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Overseas Careers Day Set For GF Campus May 8

George Fox has been chosen as the site for the 1965 session of the annual Overseas Careers Conference, this year to be held on May 8. The purpose of the all-day confab is to alert young people to the ever-increasing opportunities which exist overseas and to stimulate them to begin to prepare for these positions abroad.

The conference is designed to include the high school senior, the college student, post-college single young adults, and married couples who already have vocational experience.

The program was organized in 1963 with the aim of presenting vocational and professional missionary specialists to young people, stimulating their dedication to missionary work and helping them to prepare to go to the field.

Last year's conference was held on the campus of the University of Oregon in Eugene with 107 churches participating and 560 delegates in attendance. Since the program's founding, a total of 2,225 delegates from 472 churches representing 25 denominations have taken part in five conferences.

A \$1.00 student registration fee permits each student delegate to select three of the 24 seminars offered. The conference seminars include medicine, nursing, teaching, journalism, business administration, secretary, radio, engineering, printing, building, mechanics, linguistics, agriculturist, aviation, and evangelism, as well as the special seminar on the Peace Corps.

Special interest seminars include "Missions in Crisis," "Africa - Continent at the Crossroads," "What Constitutes a Missionary Call?," "Youth Ministries," "Missionary Qualifications," "Panel of Missionary Wives," and "The National's Evaluation of the American Missionary."

The featured speakers will be Dr. William Bright, President of Campus Crusade for Christ, Inc.; Paul Cammack, GF professor and former Bolivian missionary of the Oregon Friends mission staff; Rev. Ken Cummings, Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society; Dr. Paul Gebauer, veteran missionary from the Cameroons; Dr. Frank Kline, former President of the Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India, Head of the Missions department, Seattle Pacific college; Edward Overholt, missionary to Mexico, Wycliffe Bible Translators; and Paul Petticord, President of

Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, Oregon.

The majority of both the faculty and student council of George Fox have indicated their intention to enroll in the conference. Also, some sort of competition is planned between classes to see which can achieve the highest percentage of enrollment.

The conference has been brought to this area as a service to the churches of Oregon by George Fox college. It is a new missionary endeavor conducted on West Coast campuses by Overseas Careers, an interdenominational coordinating agency directed by Bob Edwards.

May Day Cast of 'The Romancers' To Perform in Calder Lecture Room

Opening night for the George Fox college spring play, *The Romancers*, will feature a six-member cast performing in the large lecture room of new Calder Center—provided satisfactory seating arrangements can be made.

A romantic comedy written in verse by Edmond

Rostand, the three-act drama will be performed on the evenings of April 30 and May 1 in conjunction with the traditional May Day activities.

The comical development of the play hinges around a high garden wall which separates the heroine, Sylvette (Katrina Salo), from her young lover, Percinet (Clark Adams). This wall is situated in the gardens of Percinet's father, Bergamin (Keith Drahn) and Sylvette's father, Pasquinot (Gary Hinkle). The sly fathers have secretly constructed the wall themselves, but their purpose nearly backfires when the two lovers discovered this.

Other cast members include Ted Carlson playing the gardener Blaise and Sheldon Hinshaw as Straforal, a bravo.

Keith Drahn is designing the set, and plans are to enhance

Frosh to Sponsor School Hootenanny

A cavalcade of folk singers will parade across the stage of Central school auditorium on Saturday night, April 17, 1965 to strum and hum in the freshman class's hootenanny. Starting at 8:00, the two hour show will feature six groups, some from George Fox and several groups from outside. A charge of fifty cents will be charged to the general public with the members of the freshman class admitted free. Tickets will be sold in advance by members of the class.

One of the featured groups will be the Kline sisters, who have had engagements in such places as the Hilton Hotel. Another group will be the Emerald Hill Singers from Newport, Oregon. They were featured last Tuesday morning on Channel 8's "Telescope."

Some of the home favorites will be the 3Js, the Kingsmen, and Gary Sweatt.

The Hootenanny has been planned by the freshman social committee, composed of Bob Goodman (chairman), Barbara Englehard, and Mary Tucker.



DR. EVERETT L. CATTELL leads a discussion with the George Fox college Athenians Club in Pennington hall lounge after an evening service of Christian Emphasis Week.

Mr. Craven Attends What's Bruin? Camp Conference

Everett Craven, professor of religion, attended the International Camping and Conference Convention at Greenlake, Wisconsin March 29 through April 2.

Over 1,000 persons from the United States and Canada attended the conference which was held on a Baptist camp ground. Professor Craven attended the conference because he is instructing a course on camping this term.

Monday evening and Tuesday Mr. Craven attended a specific conference set aside for discussion on camping among representatives of the Friends churches.

The day's schedule of activities for the four days of the conference included early morning prayer meetings, breakfast and a devotional, workshops and seminars, evening meal, and a major address. There were four major addresses a day, and over 100 workshops and seminars were scheduled, but it was only possible to visit a few.

The I.C.C.C. meets for a convention every two years, this last time being the second convention since the beginning of the I.C.C.C. Forest Camp in southern California will host the convention in 1967, and a regional conference for Oregon is scheduled during the spring of 1966.

- APRIL
- 15—3rd Cultural Event
 - 16—Primary elections Junior-Senior Banquet
 - 17—Frosh Hootenanny
 - 20—Faculty Seminar
 - 23—General Election All School social
 - 24—Choir banquet
 - 25—Choir home concert
 - 30—3-Act play

Chapel Programs

Chapels for the next two weeks have been planned, and all necessary details worked out. The proposed schedule is as follows, with minor changes as the need demands.

Tuesday, April 13—Student Expression; a free period of testimonies, and spiritual emphasis.

Wednesday, April 14—Rev. Harold Fowler, Chaplain, Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Thursday, April 15—Student Educational Association, panel with Mr. Earl Gillis, Mr. Hubert Thornburg, and Mr. Kenneth Williams.

Friday, April 16—Class meeting.

Tuesday, April 20—SCU.

Wednesday, April 21—Dr. Brewster.

Thursday, April 22—Associated Students campaign speeches.

Friday, April 23—Class meeting.

Correction . . .

The March 8 issue of THE CRESCENT stated in a story on recent GFC Board action that "Faculty salaries are slated for an increase of ten per cent, beginning a year from now." THE CRESCENT regrets that this was stated in an unclear manner and has thus been misinterpreted. Faculty salaries will be raised in the fall of 1966, not for the next academic year.

Honor Roll List Gains Ten Percent

Honor roll percentages took an upward swing for the 1965 winter term with the report from the registrar's office listing one-third of the student body as having a minimum grade point average of 3.00. This shows almost a ten per cent gain over the fall term, when twenty-five per cent of the students were listed on the honor roll.

The senior class achieved the highest percentage of its class members on the honor roll with forty-five per cent, while the juniors trailed a close second with forty-four per cent. The sophomores with thirty per cent were followed by the freshmen with twenty-three per cent.

The average grade point for the sophomores on the list was 3.41, while the freshmen had 3.35, the seniors 3.33, and the juniors 3.31.

Nine students earned a 4.00 average for the past term: seniors Harold Clark, Edgar Madrid, and Ron Stansell; juniors Janet Gathright and Howard Macy;

sophomores Jon Bishop, Linda Davenport, and Vic Unruh; and freshman Jim Bradley.

The complete list of those qualifying for the honor roll follows:

Seniors: Donita Barnett, Wendell Barnett, Barbara Berg, Charles Bloodgood, Harold Clark, John Coleman, Richard Cornwell, Curtis Drahn, Margaret Fitzsimmons, Linda Guley, Doris Inman, Roy Johnson, Bruce Longstroth, Edgar Madrid, Nick Maurer, Phil Morrill, Hideo Osakabe, Phil Roberts, Dan Stahlnecker, Ron Stansell, Janet Sweatt, and Gary Way.

Juniors: John Baker, Keith Baker, Diane Ball, Barbara Bollish, Loren Calkins, Daniel Cammack, David Clark, Sandra Cornell, Nancy Crockett, Keith Drahn, Janet Gathright, Fred Gregory, Carolyn Hampton, Lorna Hendrie, Sheldon Hinshaw, Will Howell, Jim Linhart, Howard Macy, Pat McKee, Delbert Meliza, Sharron Moore, Nancy Mylander, Joanne Rhodes, Jerry Sandoz, Gary-

anna Schmoie, Lorraine Stahlnecker, Glen Stansell, Robert Wells, and Jess Wilson.

Sophomores: Clark Adams, John Addleman, Sherry Altenecker, Barbara Baker, Jon Bishop, Jean Bowman, Mike Britton, Marita Cammack, Ted Carlson, Mike Cox, Linda Davenport, Valerie Fegles, Sharon Ehler, Nancy Forsythe, David Gray, Steve LeBaron, Ronald Linhart, Jacques Mathison, David Peck, Lawrence Roberts, Judy Roberts, Katrina Salo, Michael Anne Todd, Vic Unruh, and Meredith Youngren.

Freshmen: Jerry Baker, Lucille Baker, Ralph Beutler, Jim Bradley, Mary Bel Cammack, Carolyn Carmen, Diane Deane, Mary Duncan, Mike Dunlap, Calvin Ferguson, Nancy Gillen, Ralph Griffin, Ilene Haskins, Doris Hawkins, Coral Helm, Sara Hill, Beverly Johnson, Maurice Macy, Barbara Morrill, Norman Palmer, Rick Raml, Luella Richey, Charles Swinehart, Stan Thornburg, June Timm, Stephen Weinert, Ellen Wheeler.

312 Register At GF For Spring Term

Two weeks after the beginning of the spring term, the registrar's office reports an enrollment of 312 students at George Fox college. This indicates a drop of 17 students from the winter term of 329.

There were 24 dropouts from second term, and 8 new or returning students are enrolled for third term.

Among the new students are freshman Bill Eoff from Sherwood, Oregon and Arthur Fillis from Oregon City, Oregon; sophomore Jim Gavin from Sitka, Alaska; juniors John Slivkoff from Brea, Calif. and Gary Sweatt from Roseville, Calif.; and senior Earl Johnson from Cherry Grove, Oregon. Returning special students this term are Stanley Perlisho and William Updegraff.

Nine of the twenty-four dropouts from second term were

freshmen: Rita Byers, Judy Fessler, Ivan Hooker, Don Isackson, Beverly Johnson, Janet LeShana, Edgar Meier, Sandra Ralphs, and Dora Jean Stubbs.

Sophomores Judy Belanger, Joan Christiansen, and John Hanson have not returned, while five juniors have dropped: Paul Gash, Judy Geil, Carol Hibbs, Gae Martin, and Bob Schneider.

Seniors Margaret Fitzsimmons, Roger Stopa, and Gary Way are not returning, and special students no longer taking classes are David Birch, Larry Cowin, Lynette Lewis, and Mary McKee.

The freshman class now has a total of 104 members, the sophomores 78, the juniors 65, and the seniors 49. With the 16 special students the enrollment stands at 312.

"Seek Ye First . . ."

Doubtless many students are surprised, chagrined, or at least a little curious as to why last term's honor roll, which appears on the front page of this issue, is not spelled out in minute decimal points as has been the custom. Although the 4.00's have been identified (for lynching purposes only), the rest of the students with a 3.00 GPA or above have been lumped together in one common heap.

It must be admitted that it was with some hesitation that any honor roll at all was published in this paper, for it seems that the almighty GPA is being lauded a little too extensively here at GF anyway.

Pardon us'ns for stomping irreverently over academic "holy ground," but the purpose of sinking a small (?) fortune into four years of study is certainly not to prod and flatter the professors into scribbling a coveted "A" on a grade sheet. Rather, this condensed education which we are in the process of acquiring should be sought for its personal enrichment for our present and its genuine preparation for our future. We are here for education—not for earning grades.

Let's not flick in four years and the family piggy bank for the purpose of attaining superficial academic recognition—we'd be better off to invest in a public library card and l'arn ourselves. Our investment in a college education will only become meaningful and worthwhile when we quit grabbing for grades and start grasping for knowledge.

—BGB

Scribblers Announce Contest Rules

The George Fox college Scribblers Club announces the requirements for the 1965 Poet Laureate contest and Scribbler contest:

Two divisions:

1. Poet Laureate contest: Open to all full and part-time students of George Fox. (All student poetry entered will be considered for this award.)
2. Scribbler contest:
 - a. Open to all members of the student body, faculty, and staff of George Fox.
 - b. May be prose, poetry, or drama of any length.

General requirements:

1. Work must be original.
2. Must have been written within the past year.
3. Must never have been entered in any contest or published previously.

Requirements for submitting entries:

1. Name of author shall not appear on the manuscript, but only on the outside of the sealed envelope in which it is enclosed.
2. Entries of more than one page should have page numbers clearly marked.
3. Entries should be placed in Box 42, Woodmar hall, before 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 19, 1965.

Winning entries in both divisions will be published in The Scribbler, which will be available on May Day weekend. Anyone wishing further information may consult with Phyllis McCracken, Janet Gathright, or Zoie Ewing.

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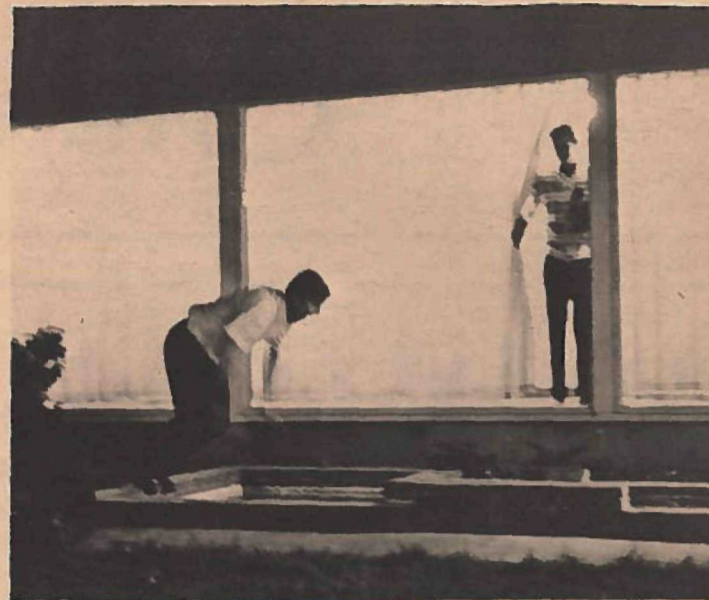
Between Classes

We realize that Edwards Hall is a real castle, but really, was it necessary to install that moat out in front at the beginning of the term?

It's rumored around that Terri Dike, gazing out the window during a prayer meeting on Pennington second floor, was heard to suggest, "Let's sing Heavenly Moonshine . . . I mean Sunshine!"

"There is a terrible penalty for being a poor Christian." And Dr. Cattell's pointed question in his first sermon of Christian Emphasis Week still stands: "What kind of a Christian are you?"

Linda Moore is sharing a new maxim now since her surprise fire drill in the dining hall last week: "Be sure your April Foolin' will find you out!"



Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:

As a student at George Fox College I was always impressed with the high per cent of foreign students in the student body. However, the significance of their friendship has certainly been impressed upon me in my stay in Korea. Of the several Korean students there, several are from Seoul. It has been my privilege to meet the families of Jerry Kim and former students Tom and Mike Pae. As yet I haven't met Lee Hyun Oo's family but plan to do so as soon as possible. My association with these families has already made my military tour here far different from that of most servicemen. A very favorable difference, I might add.

Although my company is isolated on an island in the Yellow Sea near the mouth of the Han River I make the two hour (40 miles) trip to Seoul about once a week.

Many times I've visited the Pae home and their hospitality is overwhelming. I enjoy living like a Korean. As they do, I sleep on the heated floor and eat with chopsticks. Just last week I ate my first octopus. Jerry Kim's father owns and operates a beautiful restaur-

ant in Seoul where I often go to visit and eat Japanese Sukiyaki. It is always a pleasant occasion.

I can only say that George Fox College faculty and students must never underestimate the role of foreign students from any nation nor the international scope of understanding beneficial to you, the students of George Fox College.

I read each Crescent with great interest and I'm thrilled at the progress of George Fox College in every area. Although it was 1963 when I was last a student there, I still notice the names and faces of my friends appearing often in the Crescent. Just as a "hint" to some of them my address is:

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I'd enjoy hearing from them. I commend you for a well edited and informative Crescent. Keep up the fine work. My thanks to you for your time.

Sincerely,
Gary D. Brown

P.S.—I'd like to hear from Circle K.

SEA Delegates Attend Convention

GFC students attending the Student Oregon Education Association spring convention at Lewis and Clark college April 2 and 3 included Sandy Cornell, Gary Hinkle, and Marlene West, accompanied by adviser R. Davis Woodward.

Friday evening they attended the traditional banquet, where Mr. Dennis Streed, world culture teacher at Newberg high school, spoke on the topic, "Teaching Internship."

On Saturday, Sandy and Gary acted as voting delegates to the convention session. During this session Sandy presented the purposes, goals, and specific objectives of the state constitution and policy committee before the delegate convention.

Proposed Campus Now on Display In PGE Window

The Newberg community can witness the remarkable growth of the George Fox college campus and note its future by stopping at the window of the Portland General Electric company to see the campus model recently presented to the college by its architect, Donald Lindgren.

Lindgren has made the buildings and campus to scale, with proposed buildings shown in white. The display is covered with clear plastic. The model enables the viewer to see the progress at a glance as the improvements over the past few years approach the two million dollar mark, with another million needed to complete the master plan.

The art department under the leadership of Mrs. Armetta Medlock arranged the display. A student committee assisted her.

Prayer Poem of Youth's Springtime

Spring in my valley
 Is delightful to see.
 Increasing its beauty
 Is great fun for me.
 Wild flowers abound
 And perfume the air.
 The weeds, I am pulling
 From their resting-place there.
 I'm taming the flowers.
 Improving them, too.
 Growing the best ones
 To present to You.

The sky, sometimes clouded,
 Always brightens again;
 And always my valley
 Is enhanced by the rain.
 I've gone to find others
 To share this with me,
 But none are at home;
 They're all at the tea.
 I peeked at their valleys
 And what saw I there:
 Brambles and briars—
 And not one seemed to care!



I'm afraid when they're old
 They'll return to their places
 And find them in ruins.
 Only shambles, disgraces.
 They'll find that their waste
 Is hard to forgive,
 When they find their own valleys
 Unfit places to live
 But Spring in my valley
 Is delightful to see;
 Due in part to the climate
 Here at dear GFC.

High ideas and values
 Are flowers, you know.
 But with them the bad ones,
 Or weeds, also grow.
 I'm weeding my garden.
 Improving each bed.
 Preserving my valley
 For Your gentle tread.
 The job is a long one
 'Til I die, it's not done,
 But they tell me it's best
 When in Spring it's begun.
 —Phyllis McCracken

Director
 of
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 EDEE CAMMACK

Student Body President
 for
 Vote
 THINK POSITIVE
 Complacency?
 Tired of



Glancing Back

It Appeared Ten Years Ago!

Twitterpated Tweetie-Pie Tells All

"Tweet - tweet - treet! Twitter - tweet-tweet!"

I glanced at the record spinning 'round and 'round followed by the persistent needle, and marvelled at the ingenuity of man. But the little recording bird treeted on oblivious to the impressions he was making.

"Tweet-tweet-tweet!"

My enraptured roommate sighed happily. "Isn't he simply wonderful?" she swooned.

Frowning, I contemplated my friend, trying to recall what she had been like before the bird-loving had taken over. I couldn't. Through my mind flashed vivid memories like these:

It was breakfast time. Sleepily she trudged toward the dining hall—then a tiny bird twittered. Instantly my roommate was alert, staring into the streaks of dawn, peering for the feathered fluff. The last I saw of her as I entered the dining hall was said personally frantically trying to climb the light pole where the little bird innocently sat, and begging in a soothing whisper, "a bird, whatisit, whatisit — bird, bird, bird!!!"

She was driving down Broadway in Portland one busy Saturday during the 5:00 rush hour when a pigeon or something or other flew past her view. Craning her head through the open window which she had opened to signal, she drove for three blocks screaming, "Hey, a pigeon in Portland—right downtown—what color is his tongue? How many toes? Where's his nest . . .?" I spent the rest of the afternoon calling ambulances for the crushed pedestrians, giving information to insurance companies, and trying to persuade Meier and Frank company to let my roommate and car out of the window she had crashed into. She was dangling from one of the Valentine hearts on display and muttering deliriously, "A pigeon—right in Portland—Imagine!?"

It was nearly midnight and I had finally collapsed into bed. So had my roommate. Then some owl began practicing his speech in the calm of the campus evening. I don't remember this very clearly, but I have some vague recollection of a whirlwind in a red nightgown, dashing through the door with bird book, recording disk, binoculars, flashlight, notepaper and a bed-spread for disguise.

I was dressing for church last Sunday morning and turned to ask her advice as to which flower I should wear.

"Does this white one look O.K.?" I queried.

"The male hepatic tanager is red," she said.

"Or do you like the yellow flower better?" I queried.

"Another interesting bird is the double-crested cormorant," came the answer.

"The house is on fire!" I screamed.

"I can't decide between the yellow-headed blackbird, the green-tailed towhee, the dickcissel or Masgillivray's warbler," she commented.

"The mud-thatched-knock-kneaded-lop-sided-lump-brained-heckabellow is my favorite," I grunted, "and that includes you too!"

"Delightful, simply delightful," she cooed, "he IS interesting."

"Tweet-tweet-tweet," continued the little flapper from the record.

"Tweet-tweet," I echoed. "I'm going to feather my nest somewhere else if she doesn't recover pretty soon. I can't comment on anything without a complete description from her on the paroquet auklet, the ferruginous pygmy owl or some other feathered friend."

My roommate is not the only audible bird-watcher on the campus, however. I hear that there are five of these followers of feathered flight. I don't know how the campus winged creatures feel about this intrusion upon their privacy, but as far as I'm concerned, it's all strictly for the birds.

News in Brief

Dedication Delayed For Calder Center

The newly erected Calder Center is not to be dedicated during the May Day festivities this year, as had been originally planned. Although the present contract is to be complete, it does not include the furniture or the equipment for the chemistry building.

Present plans are to have a fall dedication of Calder Center and use only two wings of Calder Center next year. In use will be the biology, home economics, and language lab departments. If extra money is donated, the chemistry building will be completed also. It is hoped that a representative of the Louis Calder Foundation and Gov. Mark Hatfield will be present next fall for the dedication.

Choir Tour Plans Set For Colorado Trip

Professor Ernest H. Licht, director of the George Fox college choir announces that the college hopes to travel to Colorado for the 1965-66 choir tour. President Milo Ross has tentatively endorsed the plan, and definite plans will be finalized soon.

Vacation Brings Rings and Things

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Glanzman (Dixie Dotson) were joined in marriage Sunday afternoon, March 21 at Greenleaf Friends church in Greenleaf, Idaho. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Albert Darling, and Gene Hockett of West Chehalis.

Recent announcements of engagements involving George Fox college students include the following:

Cherry Franklin, sophomore from Salem, Oregon to David Peck, sophomore from Hillsboro, Oregon. They plan to be married this September.

Allan Beck, freshman from Salem, Oregon to Linda Baughman, former GFC student from Salem, Oregon. Allan and Linda have set June 19 as their wedding date.



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR of George Fox college had its solemn and uproarious moments while touring Idaho during the 1965 spring vacation.

25 Students Counsel at Coast Camp

Spring vacation afforded a new and meaningful experience for twenty-five students at George Fox college who were selected to counsel at an interdenominational camp of over 200 teenagers. Mrs. Arensmeier of Edwards hall selected the group at the request of Mrs. O'Neil, founder and general director of Cannon Beach Conference Grounds, Cannon Beach, Oregon, where the camp was held.

Special speaker for the three-day camp (March 24-27) was Thor Hagen, former professional wrestler who was once listed among the top twenty wrestlers in the United States. When in college, Thor Hagen was among the Top Ten football stars in the nation. Mr. Hagen is now associated with Youth for Christ International Life Line in Kansas City, where he works and counsels with delinquent teens on the West Side.

Music director for the week was the accomplished Marvin Honore, a Metropolitan Opera star who is presently the director of a Christian youth choir and band which tours the United States in concert every summer.

The activities of the camp were geared to a relaxed, "vacationing" atmosphere, with two chapel sessions each day and the remainder of the day filled with planned and free recreation. Several Oregon high school coaches directed the afternoon recreation, which included a football game on the beach between fellows (on one foot) and girls, a track meet (with many counselors dropping by the wayside), and a wrestling exhibition demonstrated by Sam Drinnon and Jon Bishop with the assistance of Thor Hagen.

The entire counseling group included Clark Adams, Jerry Baker, Jon Bishop, Gary Blackmar, Jim Bradley, Sam Drinnon, Ralph Griffin, Steve Le-

Baron, Del Meliza, Jim McNelly, Bob Peterson, Stan Thornburg, and Wally Vohland. The girls attending were Barbara Baker, Turella Brizendine, Susan Burbank, Carolyn Dokken, Cheryl Gribbskov, Sue Hoffman, Karla Jeibmann, Elaine Kunkel, Teri Lou Kunkel, Shirley Mewhinney, Lori Root, and Katrina Salo.

A close camper-counselor relationship was stressed at this camp, and each counselor tried to spend as much time as possible with the four to six teenagers in his cabin.

Attend

Luke 24:6
"He is not here, but is risen . . ."
—Harmon

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Sittin' With Britton

Girls have begun practicing tennis and softball and seem to be taking advantage of a girls' athletic program which has and is continuing to improve under the direction of Mrs. Weesner. If there is girls' track it would make a five-sport program. Excellent showings have already been made by the volleyball and basketball teams. Here's wishing the girls luck for continued success.

Track prospects are looking good after competition in the Willamette Relays in Salem two Saturdays back. Few honors were gained in the meet, which was open to all schools including many large state schools. However, several strong showings point to a good conference season. Jon Newkirk looked very strong in the mile run with a whole season still ahead for improvement. Ralph Griffin scored for GF with a sixth in the broad jump. Unfortunately, Allen Fowler, last year's leading scorer, has been sidelined for the season by a knee injury sustained last fall.

Baseball prospects are good although the Quakers lost the first three outings of the season. Fielding was ragged in a 5-2 and 12-3 double loss to OCE, but GF showed potential to make a real run for the WCC crown. Although ineligibility cut the ranks, Coach Haskell still has the material to work with. Some names to watch are "Chico" Gregory, Mike Caruthers, Bill Eoff, and Dave Gault.

—MSB

Quakers Open Track Season With 4-Way Meet

The George Fox college track schedule for 1965 got into full swing Saturday afternoon with a four-college meet with Cascade college, Warner Pacific college and Multnomah School of the Bible. The meet was held at Douglas field in Newberg.

The schedule is as follows: Saturday, April 10 at Newberg (Cascade, Multnomah School of the Bible, Warner Pacific). Saturday, April 17 at Newberg (Northwest Christian, Judson Baptist, Columbia Christian).

Friday, April 23 at Oregon College of Education.

Saturday, May 1 at Newberg—May Day Carnival (Cascade, Warner Pacific, Multnomah School of the Bible, Concordia, Columbia Christian, Judson Baptist, Northwest Christian college, Bible Standard).

Tuesday, May 4 at Pacific university.

Saturday, May 8—Eugene relays at Eugene.

Saturday, May 15—WCCC conference meet at Lewis and Clark.

Friday and Saturday, May 21-22

—NAIA District at Ashland. Friday and Saturday, June 4-5

—NAIA Nations at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



THE 1965 TRACK AND BASEBALL seasons got underway early in the spring term.

Quakers Drop Initial 3 To OCE, Warner Pacific

GFC lost the first three games of the 1965 baseball season, dropping a twin bill to the OCE Wolves 5-2 and 12-3 on Tuesday, March 30 and a single encounter 3-0 to Warner Pacific the following Friday.

The Quakers seemingly beat themselves on errors at OCE. In the first game, GF hit the ball well but could not pick up many real hits. The second contest was close until the fifth inning when with two outs, the Quakers gave up six unearned runs and a single run in the

sixth to make the final count 12-3 for the Wolves.

In the Warner Pacific game, GFC's conference opener, the Quakers fell victim to a one-hit ball game and a 3-0 loss. The Knights' pitcher Schwarz struck out eight consecutive batters before a ground out in the third. The host Knights scored one run in each of the first three frames. Infield hits and errors accounted for two of the runs.

After the first three innings GF pitcher Mike Caruthers came on strong and did not allow a single run. Lee Eckels, who walked in the sixth frame and stole second, and Bill Eoff, who singled and stole second in the seventh, were GF's only base runners in the contest.

After the game Coach Haskell related: "We had men in scoring position twice but didn't move them around. We had the opportunity."

George Fox Sets Baseball Schedule

Director of Athletics Earl Craven has announced the baseball schedule of George Fox college for the 1965 season. Baseball Coach Terry Haskell is leading his squad into a busy season and hoped to pick up his first win Saturday against Cascade college.

The schedule: Saturday, April 10—Cascade college, here.

Thursday, April 15—Lower Columbia Junior college, here.

Tuesday, April 20—Warner Pacific, here.

Thursday, April 22—Pacific university, there.

Saturday, April 24—Multnomah School of the Bible, here.

Tuesday, April 27—Multnomah School of the Bible, there.

Saturday, May 1—Concordia college, here.

Tuesday, May 4—Concordia college, there.

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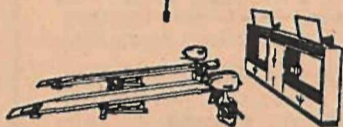
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